



The George-Anne



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NO. 5

Famous Author, Archibald Rutledge, To Lecture Here

Internationally Known Southerner's Appearance Creates Interest On Campus

Archibald Rutledge, world famous author, poet and lecturer will appear at Georgia Teachers College at a date to be announced later. The definite time has not been set as yet, but will in all probability be within the next two or three weeks, according to Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach, who is arranging for the lecture.

Rutledge's home is now Hampton, S. C.

For many years Rutledge was a member of the South Carolina University faculty, but is now retired. During his lifetime he has gained many distinctions in his field. He is poet laureate of South Carolina, and in 1930 received a trophy as the outstanding author of nature in this country.

This famous lecturer is the descendant of a family that has been prominent in the affairs of South Carolina since before the Revolution. He was born in McClellanville, S. C., on October 23rd, 1883. He has always made a hobby of nature and nature study. All of his books and poems are on this subject. He has many articles and poems which appear in current magazines.

Some of Rutledge's best known books and poems include the following: Under the Pine (poem), The Banners of the Coast, Old Plantation Days, New Poems, Tom and I on the Old Plantation, Songs From the Valley, Plantation Game Trails, South of Richmond (poem), Days Off in Dixie, Collected Poems, Heart of the South, Children of Swamp and Wood.

"LOOK" FEATURES CHARLIE PAINE

Former Student's Exploit Pictured On Two Pages

Lieut. Charles J. Paine, of Waycross, a former student of Georgia Teachers College has been honored by "Look" magazine, a nationally famous publication.

Several months ago Lieut. Paine was headlined by the George-Anne and the big dailies all over the country for his bravery in bringing home safely his huge ship the Flying Fortress "Phyllis," after he had been attacked by forty German planes of Goering's "Yellow Nose" squadron.

In the January 12th issue of "Look" two full pages of pictures and discussion are devoted to Paine's feat of bravery. The pictures are used to graphically describe the story. The pictures include one of Lieut. Paine himself, one of the "Phyllis," the German attack, the air battle and finally his safe landing across the English Channel.

The title to the article was "Charlie Paine—One Against Forty." Summing up his adventure, "Look" said, "On October 2, 1942, Lieut. Charles Paine brought a Boeing Fighting Fortress through one of the great fights of the war. Last in a large formation day raiding on a base in northern France, Paine's bomber was jumped by forty of Germany's best fighters. They knocked out two engines, shot away half of the controls, smashed the landing gear, ripped a wing, stabilizer, rudder, poured 200 bullets in the fuselage. Paine's crew fought on while he piloted the badly crippled bomber home . . ."

As an athlete Paine was a member of the Teachers football squad, "T" club and track team. He sang with the college chorus and vesper choir and was a member of the I.R.C., House Council, Forensic Council and D.S. fraternity.

FALL DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED

Sixteen Students Make High Scholastic Record

The dean's list for the fall quarter, which has just been received for publication, contains the names of sixteen students, with the sophomore class leading the list of classes with six names on the honor roll.

Ten of the students making the required scholastic grade point ratio of 4.5 or above to be named on the dean's list are girls and six of the number are boys. The freshman class places only one on the list. Only two students, Carroll Beasley and Mrs. Mary H. Mikell, both special students, having made all A's in courses taken, which gives them a grade point ratio of 6.

The list by classes is as follows, with grade point ratio of each student making the dean's list given:

Senior—Harold Tillman, 5; Emily Cromley, 4.67; Dorothy Fulcher, 4.67; Edwena Parrish, 5.5.

GRADE RATIOS

Attention is called to grade point ratios of organizations, classes and dormitories which appear on page three.

Junior—Palmer Edenfield, 4.5; Walter Johnston, 5; Ida Lee Moseley, 4.67.

Sophomore—Richard Starr, 5; Jack Wynn, 4.5; Esther Lee Barnes, 5.38; Sue Breen, 4.6; Adell Callaway, 5.2; Fay Jones, 5.2.

Freshman—Christine Carr, 4.6.

Special—Carroll Beasley, Mrs. Mary H. Mikell, 6.

The International Relations Club led the list of departmental clubs, day students ranked higher than those living on the campus, and the L.T.C. sorority was highest among social clubs.

ALFORD GEORGIA VALEDICTORIAN

Former Student Wins High Honor In Athens

Charles Alford, of Fort Valley, a former student here, won high honors recently at the University of Georgia, where he was selected valedictorian of his class which graduated December 19th of last year.

While at Georgia Teachers College, Alford was a member of the Bugger Dagger club, I.R.C., band and the Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

He was also well known for his work with the B.S.U. and evening watch services.

Alford attended college here for his first freshman and sophomore year. He was a freshman here in 1939. During his two years here he served as assistant bursar, and was named on the dean's list for three consecutive quarters in his sophomore year. After studying two years at Teachers College, he transferred to the University of Georgia, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration and delivered the valedictory address at graduating exercises held there on December 19th.

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LECTURER



ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE, world famous author and lecturer, who will speak here at an early date.

STUDENT COUNCIL FORUM HELD FRIDAY REVEALS VARIED OPINION

"Improvement of Student Activities And Student-Faculty Relations" Is Theme of Chapel Discussion Friday

Taking over the chapel program Friday morning, the Student Council led an open forum on "The Improvement of Student Activities and Student-Faculty Relationships." Jimmy Jones, editor of the George-Anne, led the first part of the discussion, while Hargaret Raulerson, president of the Student Council, was chairman of the last half of the council forum. Students and faculty joined in the discussion to solve some of the problems confronting both.

The first question presented by Editor Jones was that of Saturday night recreation in the gym. He stated that there was little or no co-operation on the part of anyone to make this event a success. Then followed a request for suggestions as to how play-night might be improved. Miss Trussell, biology teacher, stated that it was her opinion that there was too much outside competition on Saturday nights—for instance, social club dances held in town. For this reason, she said, there were not enough students on the campus on Saturday nights to make play-nights successful. Harold Waters, vice-president of the Student Council, countered by saying that the social club dances represented strictly a minority group, and this only at rare intervals. Going further, he added, "What we need is a Saturday night program planned and directed by the physical education department."

Coach Smith, head of the physical ed. department offered the suggestion that Saturday night recreation be planned by a committee appointed by the Student Council and made up of either students or faculty members. Juanita Thomas, head of the commercial department, then stated, "I think that this committee should not

New Governor Be Inaugurated Tomorrow

Tomorrow the people of Georgia will have a new governor. Tomorrow will mark a red letter day for the colleges of the University System as well as the people of Georgia. Tomorrow will be a day which has been looked forward to by the students of Georgia Teachers College ever since July 14, 1940. On that day the president of this institution was dismissed by a packed board of regents, throwing shame and disgrace upon the schools of Georgia because its people had allowed such an outrage.

The High School band of Statesboro has gone to Atlanta to play for the inauguration and will be guests tonight of Homer C. Parker, comptroller general of the state. Because of traveling conditions, a limited number of people of the Statesboro area will be in Atlanta for the ceremonies which will be broadcasted over most of Georgia's radio stations.

The George-Anne wishes to welcome the Hon. Ellis Arnall as governor of Georgia. May his term of office be an honest and courageous one, not only in removing political influence from the schools and colleges of Georgia, but in all other affairs of the state needing correction.

be made up either of students or faculty members, but should be a joint committee."

President Gates then offered a suggestion that each class be responsible for planning one Saturday night program a month.

There being no further opinions on the question, the discussion was closed.

The next question introduced by Editor Jones was, "What is the students' opinion of the Thursday dances, and would they like to see these dances continued?"

The topic of dancing in the Little Store thirty minutes nightly and doing away with Thursday night dances, proved to be grounds for lively comment from both students and faculty. Harry Robertson then asked if there was not some plan by which students could dance, using only the store part which is under college supervision. Miss Isa Stancil, who is in charge of the store, was asked to give her opinion. She stated, "I am there to be of service to you. I'm in favor of anything which will make the students happier, if the proper authorities give their permission. The students showed their approval of such an attitude by a round of applause."

Coach Smith then made a statement which again met approval with the students. He said, "I am heartily in favor of dancing; and I see no reason why students should have to sneak off to the store, or to a cold gym to do it. I can't see why, if they want to dance, they couldn't do it in the parlor of East Hall, Sanford Hall or any dormitory."

Hargaret Raulerson, president of the Student Council, led the discussion on student-faculty relationships. He stated that the faculty advisor of

See FORUM, page 4

PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTE BE HELD AT COLLEGE TODAY

Victory Corps Program For First District; Superintendents And Coaches to Be Present

Beginning today and continuing through Tuesday, Teachers College will be host to the coaches and superintendents of the First District who will convene here to participate in the Federal Victory Corps Program.

According to Coach B. L. Smith, who is in charge of the meeting, this movement is the result of a complaint by our government that the high schools of today are doing little toward preparing boys and girls for better services in the war effort. With this in mind, the purpose of this Victory Corps is to give new impetus to physical education in the high schools.

Coach Smith recently attended a meeting of all southeastern states and he says that similar drives are being planned throughout the nation.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week Coach Smith and Joe Feaster aided in holding a similar drive in Augusta. They were in charge of boys' demonstrations dealing with gymnastics and combatives.

The program here, following the pattern of the Augusta meeting, will include problems in a physical fitness program; need of a physical fitness program; the serious responsibility in dealing with this program and its problems; facilities for executing a physical fitness program; selection of students to participate in the program; nutrition and physical fitness; tests and standards, environment and communicable diseases; and boys' and girls' demonstrations in gymnastics and field activities.

All of these discussions and activities will be recognized authorities in their field.

Working in co-operation with the physical education departments will be a group of First District school leaders who will conduct an academic survey.

At this part of the meeting a plan will be submitted whereby an accelerated program for the high schools can be set up enabling capable students to complete the regular course of study in three years instead of a normal four-year period. Also the importance of more mathematics being taught in the secondary schools will be stressed.

Boys and girls from the training school of T. C., working under the direction of Coach Smith, Miss Guill and Joe Feaster, will have a part on the program.

SEWING ROOM IS TO BE INSTALLED

Supervisors To Be Chosen

The Home Economics Club of Georgia Teachers College, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Bolton, has been granted permission by the National Red Cross to establish a sub-station for the Red Cross sewing rooms here.

For the past several days members of the club, along with Miss Bolton, have been making preparations toward getting the room ready. It had originally been planned to use the Health Cottage as the sewing room, but in order to conserve fuel the dining room of the home economics department has been renovated and converted into use for that purpose.

Before the work can begin in the college sewing room several girls must be selected to act as supervisors. It will be necessary for these girls to receive training at the Red Cross station in Statesboro. As soon as these details have been completed the sewing room will be opened.

THE George-Anne

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GEORGE-ANNE PLATFORM

1. Encourage purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.
2. Urge student participation in all extra-curricular activities.
3. Promote closer relationship between students and faculty for a better school spirit.
4. Strive for increased enrollment.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Another year has been scratched off the Scroll of Time and sent by that ruthless scribe to joint its host of forefathers, where it will find that, as its predecessors, it repeated many of the mistakes that history has recorded against a previous day.

The beginning of a new year has, since time immemorial, been the time for making resolutions. Invariably these resolutions more often than otherwise are mere vociferations doomed for oblivion shortly after your acquaintances hear of the personal improvements you are to make in the new year, are resolutions to adhere to principles of advancement and improvement for the individual expounding them and for all humanity. Making resolutions is a good test for willpower. Maybe they last only a few short hours, weeks or months or they may be resolutions that last for years and prove to be definite cause of advancement.

Even though the year 1943 is eleven days old today, this is the first issue of the George-Anne to be published during the new year and the first opportunity for us to put in print a few suggested resolutions which we think, that as students, it would be beneficial for you to consider. We are taking into consideration that individual differences naturally call for flexibility where rules are concerned, and we do not attempt to set forth any ironclad resolutions for every individual, but suggest that these warrant serious attention from us all. With our nation involved in the most serious conflict ever to be recorded by history, we can do well to put that foremost in our thinking and say that any resolution concerning individual aid toward our winning complete peace can apply to every individual.

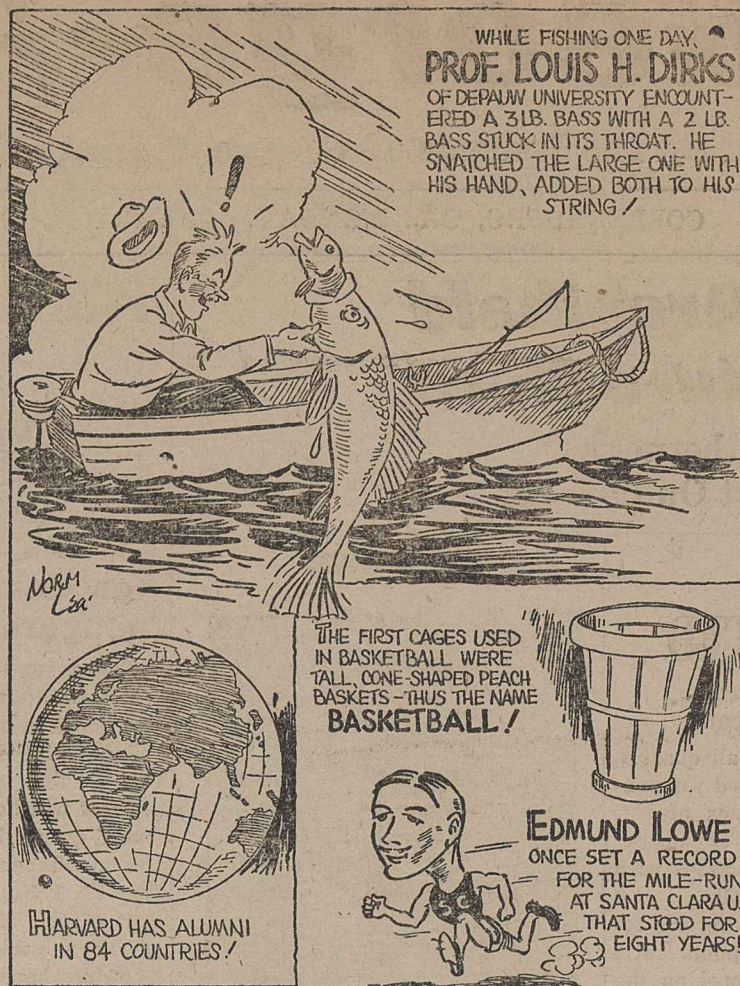
Be it resolved, That we will be conservative in all ways, and accept increased rationing willingly and as necessary for winning the war, and not try to outsmart the various ration boards.

Resolved, That we will spend as much as possible, and certainly more than in the old year, above necessities of living, for WAR BONDS and STAMPS, and unselfishly contribute in any way that we can to the defense of our heritage, America.

Resolved, That we will eliminate selfishness and bias from our thoughts, actions and associations and attempt in every way to promote the democratic way of life that we are fighting to preserve as the American way of life.

Resolved, That as students of Georgia Teachers College we will earnestly promote and work for growth and advancement of our Alma Mater and individually prove to be a good example of a good school.

Campus Camera . . .



Just One Way

By HARRY ROBERTSON

THE STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES PROMISING MOVE

We begin the column this time with headlines . . . headlines that carry meaning if I can see anything of forecast. We've browbeaten the members of the council coming and going for the past year or longer and they've taken it sitting down. Well, this did not help our feelings any too much, because it proved too well the point. Oh, they did get off a letter now and then and have tried to keep in there pitching, but you can't have much of a team when half its members fail to show up for the game.

Friday's assembly was conducted in the form of an open forum, and a lot of participating was enjoyed. It was the first of its kind heard of since student opinion had a chance to openly express itself about the school, its faculty, its standing and the job it is doing during wartime.

This school really has a meaning to its students. That feeling was adequately expressed Friday. Of course there was a certain amount of thinking of one's self as far as the part of reaction and eating was discussed, and yet that is natural and necessary. We are here on our own more than ever before in our lives. We have to think of ourselves as well as

others. It will be a funny pickle of affairs when we graduate if we don't consider the first person!

COME IT WILL

(Here's an expression of a college youth on the war as it affects him and his expectant pleasures.)

"How strange it is!" I thought that day
As I saw the sign in the street cafe,
"Stir Like Hell, We Don't Mind the Noise!"
So I stirred with two and kept my poise,
Mindful that sugar was hard to ship,
With submarines stalking our Florida tip.
"I think I'll have another cup," I told the waiter boldly;
"Coffee, my friend, is rationed now," he told me somewhat coldly.
I stalked out mad as you-know what,
To get a dope and brood my luck.
"How would you like a substitute?"
The soda skeet asked, but I was mute.
I might as well try some chewing gum.
"Come back next month and we may have some."
I walked out of the drug store, put my thinking cap on;
With so many of my friends and classmates now gone,
I'm just lucky to be here awaiting the call;
They aren't having pleasure; nope, none at all,
So until the Navy V-7 calls for her son
I'll get a little more studying done.

Through The Keyhole

Lewis (Tarzan's mate) Hinely has has really hit the jack-pot this time. He's not only to get a girl, but one with a car. Too bad she still isn't on the campus, ain't it, Lewis?

Wonder just who "Pop" thinks he is? Hardly has Zeke turned his back when "Pop" is seen dating Martha Wilma.

How that Roberts boy does get around! He just can't seem to settle down. It's my opinion that he now has somebody who's just as unsettled as he is. Dot Garner can keep up with anybody.

It's really surprising how many campus romances stood the test of Christmas. When they get by such a crucial time as that, there must be something to it.

At last T.C. girls get a break in the shape of good-looking Judge Herrington returning to the campus. Don't get too many ideas though, girls, as he still has a serious heart-interest at the U. of W. C.

Rock Waters is back in circulation again. Susie Pearl Breen is the latest victim. "Rev." Edwards is determined to make it a threesome, though. Ramsey offers his sympathy, Rock.

That Pearman again! He didn't waste much time seeing that Trixie doesn't get lonesome. Here's hoping you can settle down for a while now, Harold.

After testing out most of the freshmen boys, Pruella has finally settled down to Cheshire—he hopes.

Looks as if Bill Scott and Catherine R. took the advice offered by the last issue's author of this column, 'cause they seem to be doing definitely O.K. now.

Which all leads us to wonder what the D.S. members would do if a car didn't stay parked in front of East Hall.

It's been rumored that Buddy Barnes wants to make the dirt column. There certainly wasn't anything wrong with what he had on his arm at the Statesboro-Nevis ball game last week. How did you do it, Buddy?

Evidently the Byers-Glider combination didn't turn out so well on the D.S. picnic, as there haven't been any further developments.

Blalock seems to be much happier these days. For his sake we wish Edwena could stay close to Statesboro.

THE GEORGE-ANNE AND YOU

The George-Anne is the newspaper publication of the students of this college. Through your efforts and aid its continuance is made possible. Your college paper is the official "voice of the students" of this college as well as a means of publicity for the college. If copies of your paper are kept along with your annual, they will prove to be a prized review of your college life.

For a college newspaper to be truly representative of any campus it is absolutely necessary that all students manifest interest in it, and show that interest by working for advancement. Its publication is not the responsibility of the editor alone. Any college editor must have the interest and support of the students to be able to edit the best paper possible.

This paper invites criticism and suggestions from the student body, and promises to use those helpful suggestions to make the George-Anne a powerful and effective instrument of student thought and activity.

Any student who wishes to become a member of the staff can do so by showing interest and willingness to work. We also invite columnists, poets, story and feature writers to offer their materials for publication.

The George-Anne is the students' paper, so we invite you to tell us what you want and work for the advancement of your paper, because with its progress student progress runs parallel.

CUT OUT CLASS CUTS

At a chapel period sometime last week, Dean Henderson explained the method of having class cuts excused and at the same time urged students not to miss any class that it is at all possible to attend.

The college in the past has been more lenient about class cuts than probably any other college in the state. It has allowed a maximum of fifteen cuts in any one course while allowing credit for that course. This has, as we stated, been very considerate and lenient on the part of the administration, but during this war when an education is valued at a premium, we can see no need of students cutting classes unless seriously incapacitated by sickness or other unavoidable causes.

The student himself should be a more critical judge of his actions and adjust himself more thoroughly to the increasing specific demands of his country, and should apply himself to the end of educating himself and completely eliminate class cuts wherever it is possible.

So, in order to make more emphatic the statement of the dean last week, we urge you not to miss classes even if it means putting off a trip or some other plan. Class work should come first while you are in school, so let's cut out class cuts entirely.

PATRIOTIC PICNICS

A problem that has already arisen this year concerning the social affairs of the campus is: Where can we have our picnics and how can we provide transportation to them? We have been slightly troubled in attempting to find transportation so far but in the future transportation will be at a premium not to mention being unpatriotic.

What should we do? Shall we call off the picnics for the duration; should we have the picnics within walking distance of the campus or on the campus; should we obtain permission from some nearby teamsters and have hayrides on which no petrol or rubber is involved?

These are serious questions to social groups on the campus. Saturday afternoon has traditionally been set aside for picnics. These sprees into the country have been a part of the college scene. In the government request for no pleasure riding no mention was made of college picnics and yet we know the use of gasoline in attending them would be wrong—would be unpatriotic.

We wish to keep the Saturday afternoon picnic a tradition of T. C. We wish to do everything possible to co-operate in helping to bring a speedy close to the war. We do not feel that the participation in a picnic would hinder the war effort nor do we feel that Mr. Henderson minds the students' choice of recreation.

If carried to an extreme the cost of the picnics alone would be a most unpatriotic gesture. To curtail that, a suggestion that might be in order would be for two or more groups to share a week end once in a while with the cost divided.

Now what shall we say about picnics at war? Nothing can be said against them if the above precautions are taken into consideration. That which can be said for them will be in relation to the fitting manner in which they are conducted. We, then, have ruled out the first question by stating picnics should be held. The picnics should be held near enough the campus to satisfy aching corns, unless Nellie is hitched up.

Let us continue our "good old college pleasures" with certain limitations for as long as we can. Let's have our fun but let it be patriotic.

—H. R. '43.

POETRY
PALMER EDENFIELD

OF AMERICA

Juke boxes, sports coats,
Barbecue, and showers;
Radios, bath tubs,
Dime stores, and flowers.
Coca-cola, cigarettes,
Chewing gum, and mints;
Pool rooms, alleys,
Hot dogs, and chintz.
Daily papers, cocktails,
Movies, and bikes;
Hitch-hikers, funny books,
Colored neon lights.
Football, iced tea,
Women in slacks;
Checkers, and bridge,
Open race tracks.
Subways, cigars,
Cold beer, and taxis;
Roosevelt, Congress,
Defeat for the Axis.

QUEST FOR LOVE

Love is an enchantment,
Often peppered with lies;
Devoid of intention
To even loosen ties;
It makes a man stammer,
And sweet ladies blush;
Translated in poetry,
Quite often in slush;
It brings waves of sadness,
Brings fountains of joy;
Brings ladyship to maidens,
Brings manhood to boys;
It's present in peacetime,
It lives through war;
Whatever we love
Is worth fighting for;
Forever we seek it,
Its gift to relish;
Which gift do we suffer,
To gain, or perish.

TO A CLOCK

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With no emotion,
Your hands
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Across your face,
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GRADE POINT RATIOS

Classes	Men	Women	Total
Freshman	1.77	1.65	1.70
Sophomore	2.89	2.65	2.71
Junior	2.51	2.96	2.67
Senior	2.86	3.58	3.13
Total	2.42	2.50	2.47

Departmental Clubs	Residence Halls
International Relations Club 4.07	Day Students 2.73
W. A. A. Council 3.85	Lewis Hall 2.59
Y. W. C. A. Council 3.48	Sanford Hall 2.48
Y. M. C. A. Council 3.40	East Hall 2.37
George-Anne Staff 3.08	
College Chorus 3.02	
Industrial Arts Club 2.91	
Reflector Staff 2.84	
Masquers 2.62	
Home Economics Club 2.13	

Social Clubs	No. Members	Members Ratio	No. Pledges	Pledges Ratio
Lambda Theta Chi	2	4.44	3	1.36
X Club	5	3.51	6	2.91
Epicurean	4	3.49	5	1.76
Delta Lambda Delta	2	3.25	4	1.35
Iota Pi Nu	6	3.21	16	2.00
Bugger Daggers	14	3.15	0	0.00
Bachelors	21	2.97	0	0.00
Sigma Gamma	2	2.75	4	.80
Delta Sigma	7	2.06	8	1.09
Dux Domina	3	2.00	2	1.15

Social News

LAMBDA THETA CHI

The Lambda Theta Chi sorority met Thursday night for the first meeting for this quarter. They began the New Year right by making plans for a dinner party to be given soon. Hostess for the meeting was Virginia Gilder.

The L.T.C.'s regret that Emily Cromley, who has accepted a position in the Blackshear school, will not be with them this quarter.

ULMA WYNN ZITTRouer,
Reporter.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gammas held their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday night, January 6, at 10:30 o'clock.

Everyone was all aglow with news and happenings of the Christmas holidays. The pleasant social hour showed their pleasure at being together again. A part of the meeting was concerned with planning the sorority page for the annual and the final discussion of matters left over from last quarter. Incidentally, the members are eagerly looking forward to initiation.

Nell Newton and Virginia Lovett climaxed the meeting with the serving of sandwiches and coffee.

MARGARET STRICKLAND,
Reporter.

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority had its first meeting of the new year Wednesday night in the parlor of East Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neil, our sponsors, were present. The officers for the year are: Pruella Cromartie, president; Kathryn Ellison, vice-president; Marjorie Parker, secretary; Margaret Bunn, treasurer.

We regret very much that two of our pledges, Velma and Betty Jo Rocker, did not return this quarter. Songs sung by Marjorie and Pruella were enjoyed by the group and delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

BOWEN

Dry Cleaners

J. E. (Buster) BOWEN,
Manager

AGENTS

Herrington, Pearman,

Hinely

Beth Stanfield and Dot Garner

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigmas had a picnic Saturday, January 2, at Booth's pond. Barbecued chicken and all the trimmings were served.

The members and their dates enjoyed boating, hiking, target practice and the rifle range.

At the first meeting of the new year the members and pledges enjoyed an inspiring talk by Dr. Moon concerning grades and the activities of the club for the following year.

The meeting began and ended with the usual bang-on the pledges.

BILLY BYERS, Scribe.

VARNELL VICE-
PRESIDENT Y.M.C.A.

At its regular meeting Wednesday, January 6, the Y.M.C.A. had as its speaker, Dr. Rufus Hodges, pastor of the Statesboro Baptist church. He used as his subject, "Faith and Prayer."

During this meeting Rev. Jimmy Varnell was elected as vice-president to succeed Inman Davis, who is now in the navy.

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and

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BUGGER DAGGERS
PLEDGE MEMBERS

To Have Picnic A 5

"Lover's Hill" Saturday

At a meeting of the Bugger Daggers last Wednesday night, eight new members were brought into the fold. These were Max Cheshire, Edfield, Marvin Prosser, James Roberts, Bill Houston, Paul Bussard, Bill Cheshire and Jimmy Varnell.

At this meeting the faculty sponsor, Mr. Moye, was present to make a short talk stressing the importance of scholarship by all members of the quarter which will be interesting as well as beneficial to the members. Several well known men of Bullock county have already been selected as speakers.

As its first winter project, the Bugger Daggers will hold a picnic at "Lover's Hill" on Saturday afternoon. Due to a recent ruling of OPA banning pleasure outings, members will walk to the picnic.

ANNUAL PICTURES
BE MADE SOON

Individual and group pictures of the Reflector will be taken beginning Wednesday, January 20, and continuing through Saturday, January 24. Gaspar Ware, going to Atlanta, photographers for the annual for the past year, is again contracted for the job again this year.

Reflector officials have announced that a charge of \$1.50 will be made to every student to cover the cost of making the individual pictures. This charge, not made heretofore, is being made to cover increased cost of purchasing the annual.

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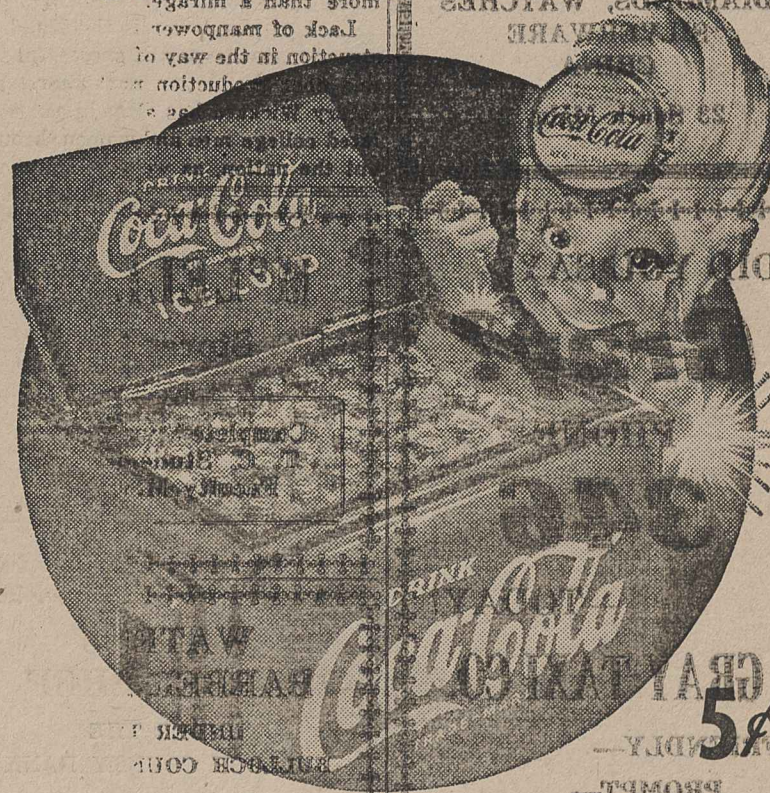
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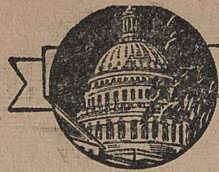
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CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

COLLEGE TRAINING PLANS FOR ARMY, NAVY MEN

Washington (ACP)—As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretary of War and Navy—with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and servicemen-to be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although Secretary of Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main provision of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these: Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go the school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen.

Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves, who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

Medical, dental and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After

that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserve, also may finish another semester in college.

Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester of college.

All other students in the reserve may expect to be put on active duty soon.

All other students not in the reserve are subject to the draft—now.

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."

Normally, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists in college will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5."

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

FOOD, FIBER AND COLLEGES

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has made it clear that we cannot possibly produce more food and fiber next year than the United Nations can use, even if America's six million farmers meet the record goals they are now setting themselves for next season.

Besides food demands of gigantic proportions, we face the necessity of building stockpiles for post-war feeding of ill-nourished European and hunger-torn Asiatics. If these peoples hear our promises of Freedom from Want, they probably envision a global war against starvation. That vision must develop into something more than a mirage.

Lack of manpower is the No. 1 obstruction in the way of successful food and fiber production next year. Secretary Wickard has already congratulated college men and women throughout the nation, as well as others who

DEAN IS ONE OF ADVOCATE EDITORS

Henderson Chosen For Three-Year Term

Dean Z. S. Henderson was last week re-elected as one of the editors of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate to serve for a period of three years.

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate is the official publication of the North Georgia Conference and the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist church. There are eight contributing editors of the publication, four from each conference, and Dean Henderson is one of those from the South Georgia Conference.

At a meeting of the board held in Macon Friday, attended by Dean Henderson, work in outlining plans for the publication for the first half year were made by the editors.

Faculty Asked Aid Service Flag

The faculty of Teachers College are asked to make donations for the School Service Flag to be dedicated this quarter.

Every social club on the campus has agreed to contribute to the fund. The move for the flag is being sponsored by the Bachelor's club.

Joe Feaster is in charge of collections for the flag.

helped bring in the 1942 harvest, the most bountiful in our history. Accompanying his congratulatory message is a call for even greater effort in 1943. His plea is echoed by Washington officialdom generally.

No wartime job takes priority over food production.

MANPOWER PLAN

Now that general outlines are drawn for the Army-Navy college program, the War Manpower Commission is working on a similar plan which will provide college training for prospective civilian war workers, including both men and women.

This plan should take up some of the slack in college enrollment, which has dropped about 14 per cent in the last year. That's assuming the government finances such education. Extent of financing depends upon how much money congress will appropriate for that purpose.

Principal courses of study probably would be medicine, chemistry and engineering, although McNutt has said liberal arts will not be overlooked.

Lab. School Chorus Names Officers

New Music Been Ordered for Group

The members of the Laboratory High School Glee Club elected new officers for the winter quarter on January 5. They are: President, Elloie Helmuth; vice-president, Betty Howard; secretary, Maxine McIntosh; librarians, Lucile Fulmer and Dorothy Jenkins.

The members of the Glee Club are working hard to improve the the club this quarter. New music has been ordered and with the new music and the assistance of Miss Cromartie and Miss Zittrouer, it is certain that the Glee Club will be a very good one this next quarter.

Iota Pi Nu Initiates Seven Pledges

Formal induction to membership of the Iota Pi Nu fraternity tonight after the regular meeting will climax a three-day period of initiation for eight pledges. The new members will be Jimmy Jones, Kenneth Cowart, Parrish Blitch, Vince Thigpen, Bill Cheshire, John Ford Mays and C. E. DeLoach.

Harold Herrington was elected vice-president of the fraternity at a call meeting to fill the vacancy created when Wayne Culbreth left for Naval Officers' School in Chicago at the end of the fall quarter.

Uncle Sam gained two new officers for his navy in December when Theron Anglin and O'Neil Cave were commissioned ensigns in graduation exercises at Navy V-7 schools for New York City and Chicago. And the Naval Air Corps has a new fledgling flyer in "Zeke" Daughtry, who will be stationed at the Naval Pre-Flight School in Athens.

Colby College is placing increased emphasis on American history this year.

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FORUM

From page 1

the Student Council had not attended a meeting since the current scholastic year began. He then asked why faculty members didn't attend chapel regularly.

Dr. Carruth, of the education department, said that the criticism seemed to be unfair as many faculty members did attend with regularity. He also stated that the faculty was under no obligation to attend chapel, and when they did so it was entirely voluntary.

Ronald Neil, head of the music department, then made a remark which was probably in the minds of all present. He said, "I can tell you why faculty members don't attend chapel. It's because that thirty minutes is the biggest bore that one can imagine."

It was then stated from the Student Council that a committee had been appointed to plan more interesting chapel programs during the year.

The last issue by Editor Jones was the statement that over half the faculty did not subscribe to the George-Anne, the student newspaper. He requested better co-operation in this.

The Student Council acting on the suggestions originating at the forum, will take definite steps in the near future to carry out the program of improved relations on the campus.

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Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid
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MARCH OF TIME

SATURDAY
Lloyd Noland in
"Just Off Broadway"

— AND —
Charles Starrett in
"Pardon My Gun"
Donald Duck Cartoon

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
"The Bride Came
C. O. D."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
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